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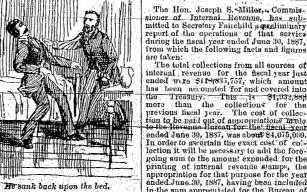
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INTERNAL REVENUE. Interesting Figures from the Report of Commissioner Joseph S. Miller.

but it resulted in his complete vindication. A post-mortem examination disclosed such a condition of the heart of the deceased that the doctors declared that, in connection with the absence of any external marks of violence, and any other apparent cause, there could be no doubt that death had resulted naturally from organic failure. The money-belt, containing a very large sum, —was found upon the body. Samson Larrabee detailed to the Coroner's inty with exactness all the incidents of Mr. Kinsman's stay at his house that have been set down in these columns, and much of The Total Collections for the Last Fiscal Year Amounted to One Hundred and Fighteen Million set down in these columns, and much of Dollars.



more than the collections for the previous itseal year. The cost of collection to be not out of appropriations farely to the Revenue Bircan for the discussion of the revenue of the reven what he said was corroborated by others. The verdict was in accordance with these facts. It should be added that sorrowing members of the family, who shortly came on from the East to claim the remains, fully concurred in this verdict.

People at Sunderland who had been dissatisfied with this result on account of their feeling against Larrabee, arising out of his vicious life, were soon convinced by the conduct of the man himself that they did this injustice. He was, literally and emphatically, a changed man. The profound aornaw which he exhibited upon the sudden and starlling death of Mr. Kinsman could not possibly be feigned. His testimony at the inquest, while given in such a way as to produce a decided impression of its truth, was frequently interrupted by his great associates, discommade and some test. As the place grew in population and importance, the better man within Samson Larrabee grow with it. And his fortunes fourished in due proportion. He acquired wealth and public honors; he reared a family in virtue and usefulness; there was not a measure for the public improvement, charitable, religious, or educational, that did not find in him a powerful supporter. His life was procloned beyond the bestien of three-series. the different objects of faxation as compared with receipts for the previous year were as follows: Spirits, \$65,823,322, a decrease of \$1,202,014. Tubmeco. \$30, 108.057, an increase of \$2,200,700. Fermented liquors, \$21,922,187, an increase of \$2,245,456. Oleomargarine, \$723,948, all increase, miscellaneous, \$21,7945, an increase of \$21,435. The quantities of distinct to the control of the con

ligious-or educational, that me are me as him a powerful supporter. His life was prolonged beyond the period of three-score and ten; and it is the simple truth to say that he died lamented by all who knew him or knew of him.
While the belief remained unshaken that rels.

The above figures indicate a decrease in the consumption of spirituous liquors and a corresponding increase in the consumpno crime was committed upon that memorable night at Larrabeo's in h, yet, in the minds of those who knew the depravity of the landlord's character before that time.

tion of malt liquors.

The following statement shows the collections of internal revenue by States and Territories during the year so far as the promobilishment of districts will allow if to be

arrangement of districts will allow it to be
done in that way.
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Colorado 260, 151 Novada 70,419
Connecticut 481,405 N. Hamshire 377, 62
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Florida 322,901 New Mexico. 63,565
Georgia 336,735 New York15,101,203
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THE ANDOVER CONTROVERSY.

Eghert C. Smyth, the Recently Dismissed

Almost everybody has heard of the Andover theological controversy, which has just broken out afresh with such Artic Latinin, Third Baseman of the S made to his better nature. Larrabee had been a loser at the gaining-table, and had been. Arinking upon this evening. The feelings with which he discovered the identity of his cuest, and heard him incidentally speak of his own prosperity and happiness, were feelings of hatred and only. His heart never softened while his friend continued to reprove and entreathin, nor did the elequent and truthful words arouse any sentiment of raditade in vigor as to make some people say that it has only begup. The cause of new eruption is the recent action of the Poard of Visitors in dismissing Prof-



to sleep. Thoughts of the belt, and its rich store of gold and notes, possessed him. Other thoughts of ventures at the gaming-table followed. Then the devil prompted him with the suggestion of how easy it would be to smother a life so frail as that of Mr. Kinsman, and how certainly the death of the latter would be attributed to natural causes. The demon made short work of the man in that conflict. In the still hours of the night, Samson Larrabee had actually stood by the behigher of his sleeping friend, fully prepared for assassination and robbory. In the after years, in spite of his changed heart, in spite of the hours of the hinded heart, in spite of the hours of his fife, this shadow was ever upon him—that he had been a murderor in heart, if not in deed!

As he stood there, preparing to execute him Mr. Kinsman was sleeping frauquily, his benevolent face wearing a look that was almost a smile. The hands of the would-be murderer were arrested by an agont Egbert C. Smyth from the chair of the occlesiastical history in what is offi-cially known as the Theological Insti-tution in Phillips Academy in Andover, and more-commonly termed Andover

and more-commonly termed Andover Seminary.

Prof. Smyth is charged with maintaining and inculcating beliefs inconsistent with and repugnant to the creed of the institution. I gbert Collin Smyth, D. D., was born at Brunswick, Maine, Aug. 24, 1829. He received a thorough education, graduating finally at the Theological Seminary of Langer, in the year 1851. Prof. Emyth is a brother of Ro. Nowman Smith, whose books, entitled "The Religious Feeling," "Old Faith in New Lights," and "The Orthodox Theology of To-day," created much sensation in Congregational and Presbyterian circles a few years ago.

"He's gawn to the dawgs, paw feliaw, he has, I assuaw you." "Good gracious! I hadn't noticed it." "Gad! Whethe way you aw eyes? Haven't you seen how tight his bweeches aw and the cussed colaw of the ewayat he weaks?"—Town Topics.

Thene is a proposition on foot to re-sume coinage of half cents. There would be a great demand for these coins in New York, where so many people, we just each-ing to contribute toward the erection of a Grant monument.

THE cyclone has been the death-blow to

AFTER JOHANN MOST,

NUMBER 15.

The Red - Mouthed Anarchist Charged with Inciting Incendiary Fires.

The New York Underwriters Are Much Alarmed Over the Situation.

New York special. The Tribune says: "At the office of a firm of well-known insurance brokers, yesterday, it was said that the past six month had been the most disastrous in the fire record of any like period, save, of corrse, in that embracing the Chicago and Boston fires. So far as had been learned, only two companies had made any money in that six months. The matter has been discussed in every office and every association of underwriters.

cussed in every office and every association of underwriters.

There is one striking phase of this matter which has come to the fore prominent by in a few days, and that is the relation of Herr Most and 118. Sympanizers for many of those fires. As indicalive of the extent to which insurance companies are being aroused to this question, it is only necessary to call attention to a special meeting of the New York Board of Underwriters held yesterday, to discuss this very subject and adopt ways and means to meet the emergency. Herr Most's book bearing on the subject of dynamite and phosphorus as incendiary agents was considered at length, especially his claim that many recent figes were due to their use. Copies of newspapers, the book itself, and all available information upon the point were a week before handed over to the Committee on' Police and the Origin of Fires, with instructions to make a thorough investigation of the matter, and report upon some plan which would check, if possible, the great increase in the number of thes which were undoubtedly incendiary. On this point a member of the board raily yesterday:

"John Most has become a factor in the

day:
"John Most has become a factor in the has come to a pretty pass when such a red-mouthed, ranting anarchist's atterance have to be considered by the insurance

mouthed, ranting anarchists atterances have to be considered by fire insurance their objects of reaching this man, and what the law can do will soon be tried. He openly boasts in his book that recent fires are, some of them at least, due to anarchists. Whether true or not, his atterances have their effect."

On the subject of averting disastrous losses in fire insurance, remedies have been considered by fire underwriters from time to time. Yesterday all phases of the matter were taken up. One measure proposed is that every person insured shall, in the case of a rue in such extraordinary, and for the companies exhausting losses, share in a portion of his own loss. Another suggestion was that known as the French-system, in which every insured person must pay for injury done to configuous property when the fire starts on his own premises.

ises.

This city and vicinity have been the great sufferers in the recent unprecedented losses. Said Mr. Kennedy yesterday: "New York has been the worst sufferer in the last six months, although Chicago, Miliwaukee, and other cities have done their best for keep up an undesirable rivalry. Just this morning we learn of another Chicago fire; loss, \$300,000."

One feature in insurance business which has been brought to light in the recent losses is what are termed Jaumbo lines, and the matter is commented on with surprise in insurance, circles. By this it is meant that several companies which had hitherto incurred a risk of a small percent-upc hard berein insuring a much larger per

hitherto incurred a risk of a small porcentngc hard been inspiring a much larger percent, and thus running into the "jumbo".
lines: Among those companies are said to
be some well-known companies of this city.
Brooklyn, and Chicago.
On the whole situation an insurance agentsaid yesterday: "If this thing keeps up we
are going to stop: that's all. It is something like the bot wenther—we must have a
let-up or perish."

A FAMOUS BALL-PLAYER.

Von Der Alie is to assume control of th Philadelphia Athletics are rife, says an er change, and it is said that if the deal is consummated. Von Der Ahe witransfer Latham, the great coacher to



the St. Louis Club, to Philadelphia Should this be effected there can be heat, sittle doubt that the Athletic Clu will again-rise to the place it held a fee years back. Besider this, it is reported that Latham and Bushong do not agre tegether, and that a change would there fore be somewhat of a diplomatic stroke it will be remembered that Latham an Bushong indulged in a fight on the Baltimore grounds carly in 1886, and that the manager, harmi, of the Baltimores, preferred charges against them, which resulted in their each being fined Slou, thine being levied at a special meeting of it Association managers held at Columbia Chin, June 2, 1885, Latham is the greate third, baseman is the Association, and as concher he stands unequaled.

BRET HARTE was a book agent in 184

BRET HARTE was a book agent in 1849 and 1850. He was a good one when he would work, which was seldom. The agency period of his life was, before he wrote "The Heathen Chinee."

What other American besides Buffalo Bill has taken the Princess of Wales out riding? Ahas! none. Bill's show ought to bring seventy-five cents at the door after this.

JOHN RUSKIN has improved in health to such an extent that he proposes to travel. Of course he will walk. He objects to rulroads and everything on wheels.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

---Work will soon be commended on the new hospital at Saginaw City. Already \$11,000 have been subscribed.

The Avalanche

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PALMER, Editor and Proprietor

.-Blauche Butler, a 7-year-old girl of Maple Rapids, has made a quilt of 640 pieces, all sewed overcast stitch.

-On the 4th, John Welch, of Bay City, gave each married man employed in his mill \$5, and each single man \$2.50 in gold.

—Mourning lines are placed around an item—in—the Huron County News-aunouncing that a new saloon has been opened. -Manistique is having a genuine boom, and it is not possible to find mechanics

enough there to creet new buildings as fast as they are required. -Work has commenced upon the new school building at Monroe, which, accord-

ing to the contract, must be ready for occupancy by October 1. Arrangements are in progress for a grand reunion of the war vetoring of Ingham County, which will be held in

Mason about the third week-in August. -Reports to the State Board of Health show diphtheria at seventeen places, scarlet fever at ten places, typhoid fever at five

places, measles at nineteen places, and typhus fever at Detroit. -The Michigan Central Railroad is laying steel rail on the Caro, branch, and the road-bed is to be reballasted. A railroad

official has predicted the extension of the line to Cass City within a year. The next teachers institute for Oakand County will be held at Pontiac during

the week commencing August 22. At th close of the institute the School Examiners vill hold an examination of teachers. -Strange as it may seem, the ice dealers.

at Marquette neglected to lay in a sufficient supply of ice last winter, and now with the thermometer registering clear up in the -Now comes forward the irrepressible

granger with a growl about the apples falling from the trees in great quantities, and the consequent prospect of a light crop. But it is a cold day when the average granger is not grumbling about something, and there are no cold days now. -While at work in a wheat field on his

farm near Orchard Lake, Oakland County, one day last week. Gus Newman's Cham some of the parts, and before anything could be done the entire machine was burned up, Mr. Newman saving his team with great difficulty.

MICHIGAN PENSIONERS. The Number by Countles and the Aggre-

The following figures relating to pen-sioners in Michigun are gleaned from the records of the Pension Bureau at Wash-

records of the Pension Bureau at Washington:
During the late war Michigan was credited with having furnished 87,363 men.
The total number of the citizens of the
State whose names are borne on the pension-rolls is 10,646, and they merpial eachmonth \$154,452.69, or every year \$1,853,
432.38. The largest number in any one
county is in Vayne, where there are
1,051, and they receive each month \$10,
764.23, or every year \$128,091. The following statement shows the number of
pensioners in each county of the State, together with the amount received by them
every month:

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	Monroe	241	3,330,
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13 V	Wayno	1,054	10.674.
	Wexford,	148	1.34

-Lightning struck a barn on the farm of Allen Moshier, in Bengal Township, Clinton County, and destroyed it, together with Mr. Moshier's entire hay and wheat crop, involving a loss of between \$1,000 and \$1,200, which bore an insurance of \$500 in the Continental.

cocently restored to the public domain along the South Shore Railroad in the Upper Poninsula. Large tracts are being leried

-There is a great rush now for the lands on with soldiers' scrip.

MOURAD EFFENDI. BY PERTINAN. Mourad Effendt did pionaly oboy The Koran's precepts, and did to "Allah" pray That strife 'mongst faithful Mussulmans would evase; That no man should be recreant to his trust, And ut the muczzin's call bow low in the dus And that the tribe of faithful would increase.

He was a termer in Roumania's plain; He mourned a son, a sire, and brother slain. And always-tooked with falth on earth and sur, When his own grief was heavy in his breast, He always had kind words for the oppressed, And never coased to pray "God's will be done. Mourad was old—some seventy years had spec Since first the sun had shone upon his head; His wives were three, his children were three

Acore; His sons were soldiers, and were in that fight Decreed by the great Sultan to be right—Loyal and brave the Turkish arms they bere.

Then came the news from Pleyna's battlefiel How many Turkish warriers had to yield. The men from Moscow had the battle won; The blood of Turkish chivairy was spilled. Mourad's six sons wore in that battle killed; The wesping father said, "God's will be done.

Mourad went home hoping the news untrue Prayed unto heaven, then read the Kor through through.

Retired, and droamed of cruel Plevna's fight.

Return his and the record for the fray.

Their swords were bright, their step and late.

guage gay, As men who know they are in the right. The niorning sun that shore on Mourad's head Confirmed the news that his six sons were Confirmed the nows that his_sis_sons were dead, dead, mothing now but weep and pray Ho unxious waits that long-nomised peace; Ho bepos that war will then forever cease, My should, the sons of men each other siny? Join we the Tark and to his prayer give scope that manking hald out that blessed hope

Unto mankind hold out that plessed hope. That war and all its evils new shall coase. And let us hope that all our future days. Shall have in thom nothing but cause. May in this world bouniversal peace.

—American Commercial Traveler.

THE TWO ROADS IN LIFE.



for a business journey in the West, the undertaking was a very different ing was a very different trips of to-day. The region of the Mississippi was then the "far Vest." there were very few railroads, and it required not many days to bring the traveler beyond the bounds of canal, stage, and lake transportation, to a point where he must needs prosecute his further-journeyings on horseback. To be exact, however, we must say that when Mir. Kinsman purchased a horse and an equestrian outli, at a town near the westend of Lake Erie, he had not quite passed beyond the region of stage coaches. From that place to a village forty miles distant, which we will call Sanderland, there was a kind of stage route; but the advice of good people at the town on the lake determined the traveler not to patronize it.

"The coach makes one trip a week cach way," he was told, "and don't leave here next till day after to-morrow. It statts long before daylight, and gets in long after datk. Once I never got through fill after midnight fact! It's a cordurely road, with holes in places deep enough to hide a wheel. And then —"

"Thank you," interrupted Mr. Kinsman.

wheel. And then —"
"Thank you," interrupted Mr. Kinsman.



"Can you take care of me and my hor to-night?"

"The inducements are very strong not to go in this way. I think I will begin my

He found the road almost as bad as it ing that it produced a reviving effect, he had been described to him, and though a proceeded to loosen the vest, and, as he horsenian can get along much better on a gid so, he observed between it and the shut a stout woven belt, such as was used at near ten o'clock at night when he rode into Sunderland. Had not the distance he had thumb and finger at the edges, and found ridden, and the time it had required, it alternately hard and soft in places, as persuaded him that he must be at the end, though it contained both gold-pieces and of his nearly days sunries he might have hard notes. persuaded him that he must be at the end of his weary day's journey, he might have doubted the fact. Late ms it was, there was a moon which showed him a settlement of scattered buildings, put up, with little care in the arrangement of streets, and looking not at all like the thrifty and wellicatered village near his Eastern home. But everything yields to hunger and farigue, and he was not just then disposed to be critical. His friend at the lake town, who treated everything in that new country as the proper subject of a joke, had told him that there were two taverns in Sunderland, both of which were about as bad as they could be.

"But which is the best?" Mr. Kinsman asked.

"Well, sir, there ain't any best. Go to cither of 'em, and you'll wish you'd gone to the other." with this information, our traveler did not think it necessary to spend any time in examing and choosing. He stopped at a large frame house before which a round large frame nouse before which account sign in a frame on a high post swung and creaked in the wind, and shouted a lotd "Hillos!" The door opened, and from a lighted room a man appeared in the door-

lighted room a mun appears.

"Can you take care of me, and my borse 16-night?" the traveler asked.

"I suppose so. Here, Sam; take the animal. Come this way, sir. We can't do very well by you-travel is small, and times hard. Sam, tell some of those lazy women to get the gentleman. Something to eat."

"I suppose so. Here, Sam; take the animal. Come this way, sir. We can't do very well by you—travel is small, and times hard. Sam, tell some of the olary women to get the gentleman something to ent."

The room into which the landlord conducted his guest was the berroom; and to a man of Mr. Kinsman's refined taste and correct principles it presented a repulsive seem. It was odorous with strong tobacce, glasses and decenters filled the shelves behind the counters. At each of two tables in the middle—of—the—floor sat four men, the landlord being one of the number, deeply although having its full preportion of tallow candles. Small piles of silver money on the tables showed that they were rambling. The faces of all were inflamed with drink, and occasionally a half-suppressed onth was heard. So disagreeable

was all this to the guest that, after taking in the whole is me, he was about to request that his horse be brought round, and to seek other quarters, when a imovement of the landlord brought his face fully into the light. Mr. Kinstmor's attention was immediately arrested by it. He looked long and carefully, and reconsidered his intention. When supper was announced he followed the woman into the next room, and after satisfying his hilpeer, returned no followed the woman into the next room, and after satisfying his integer, returned to the bar-room. The clock struck eleven, when the landlord threw down his cards and declared there should be no more playing that night. He had seemed to Mr. Kinsman to be faboring under a sense of the bad impression that the surroundings would make upon his guest; and when 80 me of the blavers desurred at outling. the bad impression that the surroundings would make upon his guest; and when some of the players demurred at quitting, so soon, he grew emphatic and peremptory, extinguished all the candles but one, and bade them begone. When he was alone with the traveler, he began a half-apology; but the latter soon interrupted him.

"All this speaks for itself, Samson Larrabee," he said. "I am glad to meet you again, but very sorry to find you as I do. You have grown no better in twenty-years."

The landlord started back with astonish-Why why, my name isn't Larraboo!

"Why—way, m, man house to said.

"Then you have taken another," said the traveler, quietly. The other stared at him, and then cried out:

"You can't be Offs Kinsman?"
"Indeed, I am; and here's my hand, Samson."

The landlord slowly held-out his own. Its did not seem well pleased that he had been recognized, and he did not for a moment answer the cheery salutation. Then he said:

"Well, Otis, you've found me, and you'll be welcome to ite poor entertainment I can

"Well, Otis, you've found me, and you'll be welcome to the poor entertainment I can give you, but I'll have you know at the start that I won't submit to any of your semons. Do you want to go to bed?"

Mr. Kineman looked very sorrowfully into the face before him, disfigured with excess and bad passions, and simply bowed. The landlord took a caudle and he followed him up states to a meanly furnished chamber. With a muttered goodnight, Larrabee was about to go, when the other's hand was laid on his shoulder. "Wait, Samson," he said; "there's something I must say."

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"I have a right to speak;" continued Mr.
Kinsman. "Yas I not your friend when
you had very few friends? Did I not try
my best to save you froin youtself? Romember our boyhood; Samson, and how
we were seat-mates at school. I say I have
a right to speak to you."

Latrabee took the only chair in the room,
thrust his hands in his pocket and his feetout in front, and intered a dogged "Well?"
"My own life has been a happy and prosperous one since you hast saw me," pursued
Mr. Kinsman. "I have a beloved family."
I have gained a competence; I believe that
I have the respect and confidence of my
fellow-citizens. I do not say these things
boastfully, when I thank God overy night
that they are as they are; I also pray not to
be led into temptation. It is my responsibility to Him and to you that is heavy upon
me now. I could not kneel to night in
entreaty for myself and for those I have
left at home, did I fail to meet the daty that
is thrust upon me this night. I say to you.
Sanson I prochee iert at home, that I that to meet the day that is thrust roon me this night. I faylo you, Samson Lurrabee, that all that I am you might have been had you not hardened your heart against the appeals of your best friends and persisted in your evil courses.

the Inadlord's character before that time; there was a feeling that the whole fruth had not been told. The sudden and astonishing change effected in that character seemed to them not explained by anything that had been told. As time went on, and the occurrences here related faded from the courrences here related faded from the courrences here related faded from the courrences had been told. As time went on, and the courrences had been told. The work of the place were accustomed to get together, and in reviewing the strange, and notable things that had occurred since the settlement of their, village, to declare that there was, after all, a mystery about the Kinsman affair.

They were right, although they were not "Mighty few bost friends' there were,"
was the sullen interruption.
"Don't wrong ins in that way, Samson!
Did I not try my best to save you, before,
you utterly went to the bad? After you
Ind sent your w'to broken hearted to the
grave, tild I give you up? When the story
of the robbery came out, which naturally
turned the few against you who were still
your friends, you know how I cluig to you,
and how hard I tried to save you from
State's prison. And when your punishment was sonded, wite offered to take you
into his employ, and help you to fight the
hard battle te gain hauer and respect?"
"It was hopeless," said the sulky Larrabee. there was, arter an, a mystery about the Kinsman affair.

They were right, although they were not permitted in life to know its solution.

But a few years have elapsed since, a very aged clergyman, once settled in Sunderland, died in a city far beyond the Mississippi. The human heart and conscience are not made for secrecy; they must conduct their sorrows and burdens to other sympathetic hards; and to Thus rood and reversed man did Samson Larrabee unbosom his secret in the days of his new and better life. The substance of what he said will conclude this history.

The fragme of mind and temper in which

"It was not hopeless!" The fine features of the speaker lighted up with enthusiasm, and his face became radiant. "The fight could have been won then—and it shall be now, it you will give heed to me. My erand out here will take me almost to the Massissii pi, where I go to purchase a very drivingle tract of wild land." On my return I will stop here, and you shall go back with me. I have work for you to do; I remember your ability in business before you threw yourself away. Abandon these degrading associates; close your disreputable business; trust to me, and I pledge you my word...."

The sneller stopped abrustly, on achor.

grading associates; close your disreputable business; trust to me, and I pledge you my word—":

The speaker stopped abruptly; an ashen pallor overspread his face, and he sank back up on the bed. Larrabee sprang up, seized the water jug, and dashed part of its contents into the suffect's face. Observing that it produced a reviving effect, he was the best of the belt, and its rich store of gold and notes, possessed.

it alternately hard and soft in places, as though it contained both gold-pieces and bank notes.

Presently Mr. Kinsman opened his eyes, came back to consciousness, and sat up. He smiled as he saw the handlord standing before him with the water-jug in his band.

"Think you, Sanison," he said. "I'm nearly right again; you did, the correct thing. You never knew that I was subject to such attacks, although I began to have them long before you went away. Partial failure of the heart, the doctors say caused by excitement. I must be careful. There's something more I wish to say, but it's better not to say it now. Think earning we will talk again on this subject."

So they separated for the night.

Sanison Larrabee was up butiness the not monthing. He swept the bar and the hill, and gave directions that a good break fast should be prepared for the guest. He amnzed one of his boon companions of the previous night, when he come in and asked for a dram, by telling him sharply to go about his business. He was strangely restless. He strolled about; he sat down and tried to read; once, he went out to the frent-of the house, and looked up at the window of the room where his guest slept. Finally he told the hinchen girl to go up and knock at the door of the chamber, and say that breakfast would soon be ready.

The gill wont up, and in a few moments

He is the greatest man who chooses the right with invincible resolution,

almost a smile. The hinds of the would-be mutderer were arrested by an agent more powerful than anything of mere hu-man means. Conscience cried out within him; a sense of this own ingratitude, read of the unselfish devotion of this friend,

of the unsellish devotion of this friend, smote him keenly. Ho was a boy arain, and sat input the same seat with Oils Kinstman, studying from the same book. Ho thought of how he, the older and stronger of the two, had once protected little Oils from the tyrainy of a large boy. And now he was about to kill and rob him! He inred and silently left the room.

Terhaps, thus far, enough had happened to work this man's thorough reformation. In the morning, before the startling calanity of the night was made known, his conduct showed that conscience was at-work.

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Mr. Kinsman found his wayward schoolmate that evening was not such as to lielp
the carnest appeals which the good man
made to his better nature. Larrabee had

who bears the heaviest burdens cheer fully, and whose reliance on truth and

ity of the night was unde known, his con-duct showed that conscience was at-work.
But the discovery that he made in Mr.
Ki sman's chamber that morning plucked him as with a hand of iron from the bad, and turned his feet into better paths.
"If man ever died for man," he solemnly said to the clorgyman, "then dear Olis died for me. His life went out from the effects of his eager efforts to win mo back. Can you not imakine how I was awed? The visible finger of God seemed raised before me in warning!"

The Doublanche. O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The reduction in the public debt for the month of July, was \$5,000,000.

The New York Tribune says that one of these days we shall have a president who will not consider it to be beneath his dignity to be on speaking terms with the union veterans.

Some democratic innewning organ appear to be especially sensitive about Blaine and Depex both being in Gurope at the same time. If the re publicans don't worry about it, there is no necessity for their opponents ex-hibing, such intense anxiety over it, -Bay City Press.

G. A. R. encampment at St. Louis, the members all over the country are N. Y. preparing to make it a memorable one in the history of the order for large at tendance and a harmonious gathering.

Chauncey M. Depew is one of the closest political observers in the coun try, and this is his judgment: "It looks to me as if the republican party would nominate Blaine, and there the G. A. R. have seen fit to criticise seems to be no sort of doubt that the democrats will have to renominate Cleveland,"

The Virginia election this fall is fo members of the state legislature only, but the confest is one that will be watched all over the Union. Last full the republican candidates for congres received nearly 21,000 more votes that democratic opponents; and it there is unity among the party leaders the topolitions will some into nower in the Old Dominion, breaking the "Solid South."—Blade.

convention. Henry Watterson's allusion to the dependent pension bill as "fraud's patriotic pauper linament, warranted to abolish vagabondage by and to the echo. Of course the prevail convention endorsed Cleveland, ve-"waving the bloody shirt" isn't it, to potatoes small. notice anything these southern fellows say or do?—Clare Press.

The demogratic papers have had a great deal to say about the endorsement of President Cleveland's yeto of the dependent pension bill and a general service bill-by the Grand Army. The New York Tribune has been gaththroughout the country, and finds only one endorsing if, while the rest uniformly and emphatically gave it their condemnation, and most of them support a pension of \$12 a month for every

Since the Dow law went into opera Tion nearly 5,000 saloons in the stare have been closed up entirely, while the remainder contribute a con siderable revenue for the support of the police and the infirmaries. All this has been done in a year. That the temperance movement in Ohio is makng rapid progress is evident, and a prohibition law is one of the probabilities in the near future. Meanwhile the third party prohibitionists are making the mistake of weakening their er pair of thoroughbred republicans own friends by thus setting up a sepurate standard. - Blade.

Cool-headed democrats have made up their minds that the G.A.R. doesn't awe the president an apology. They have come to the conclusion, that the G. A. R. did the right thing in declin-Cleveland. Sensible men everywhere A. R. has pursued a perfectly consistent course in this matter. - Detroit

The democrats to whom the nomination of a party candidate in 1888 is a matter of grave concern, are asking themselves these question: Lid Mr. leveland offend the Grand Army or did he not? Did he offend, the country by his battle-fing order, or did he and? Has he offended the democracy or has be not? These are questions of real importance, and they must be studied before any estimation of the Administration as a prospective force in politics can be of value. New York

The democratic newspapers of South cause the white publishers of the Abbeville Press and Banner employ negro compositors, but they do not have a word to say about the Baptist Tribploys white compositors exclusively. es but object to "niggers" working for the name of the party his great great spirit prond, yet meek and lives on Remedy at N. H. TRAYER's

Demorest's Magazine. Never have we been more interested

uid shocked than in reading the vivid description of the questionable pastimes indulged in by some ultra society ladies at fashionable summer resorts. The scenes descriptive of the drinking and gambling of these women use foreibly depicted in the "Quaker-Lady" a summer botel novelette, DEMOR EST'S MONTHLY imagazine for August. and the contrast between their a nusements and the refined pleasures of the 'Quaker Ludy' is beautifully brought out. This imgazine is always intensely interesting as well as elegantly got-The frontispiece, this month, ten np. ing for a Bite;" and after this follows a finely illustrated article on camp life in the Adirondacks which makes ont crazy to start for that cool and delightful region. The serial, "Allen Quartermain," by the author of She, is as weird as ever, and all the Departments of this greatest of "Family" Magazines are up to their usual high tion department, entitled "Beer and a Baby," should be read by everybody Now that President Cleveland has as showing the condition of domestic announced that he will not attend the help in England. Published by W. JENNINGS DEMOREST, 15 E. 14th St.

The Buffalo Commercial, published at Cleveland's old home, in referring to his letter declining to visit St. Louis during the Grand Army encampment, says: "The letter is a childish one to emanate from such a source. The president whites because members of some of his executive vetoes of pension bills He, however, seems to for get that the criticisms were not directed so much at the vetoes as at the spir it in which they were written. The president went out of his way to open ly sueer at the men who had risked ed their health in defense of the Union, to save which lawyer Cleveland never raised his hand or voice during all the long and dark days of the war. It is not strange, therefore, that the veterans snound resent any attempt to make political capital out of their reunion for the mun who had heartlessly held them up to ridicule and had shown

South Branch Jottings.

Oh for a lodge in some vast wilder ress where heat and drouth does not

If this hot, dry weather continues toes, rebel flags, and all. But it's much longer our corn will be few and

Mrs. George Davidson is on the ist. Dr. Revell is treating her. W. York will start his threshing ma-

chine in a few days, and then hurrah boys get up and dust. N. H. Evans is cutting his clover for he second time this year, and he is do-

ng it with a Hubbard Head mower. Head, is having stacks of great crocks ering the opinions of various Posts of golden veilow butter laid down, cool as a encumber, when mereary is boiling at ninety nine.

Clyde and Kirk Evans-cut with a cradle, bound and shocked 23 neves of rye and wheat in just 5 3 4 days, and gether with Lincoln's view of that he weather was nearly hot enough for making scap.

We hear that Jacob Steckert is fav vored with a hig crop of wheat this year. Well Jake is a good democratic farmer and we wish him lots of suc cess, in the farming line we mean. Hurralt for the Soldiers and Sailors

СНАТТА НООСИГЕ.

Lincoln and Depew, Sherman and Hawley, Blain and Alger, or any othwill sweep the country in '88, but Bob Lincoln is the boy to trot out to win by the biggest majority. - Clare Press.

Congressman Randall, of Pennsylvania, a democrat, in a recent letter says: "The free traders will hurdly dare to carry out their theory and pol- apropos of a paper on "The Songs o ing to be reviewed at a former encampility if they and the power. Why, ment by a republican candidate and therefore, are they continually disturbthat the same rule should applying the healthy progress of business ply as well in the case of Grovel and preventing the strengthening of with photographs in whole or in part our party by making an issue which is will sooner or later admit that the G. destructive alike to our prosperity and our continued party success? The his tory of the world in recent years not been favorable to extension of the free trade theory, but, on the contrary, it has been seriously called in question and even the English colonies have repudiated it very generally. Recently the Parliament of New South Wales discussed the ques-tion and decided adversely."

"What is home-without a newspahome at all. It is kind of a dreary den is president of- who never find out Forrest, Suphen D. Lee, Cheatham, that a thing has happened until long and Cleburne of the Confederates, Carolina are raising quite a howl be after every one else had forgotten it. The children grow up in rags and dirt. while the wife generally finds consolation in darning socks and jugging a pipe londed with long green tobacco, and smiles at you when you are mad? une, a religious paper edited and publ and the man generally lives because The Editor. Who hasto be both kind lished by two colored men, which emilie can't die and he is too lazy to kill and wise, and nev-well hardty ever, himself. He goes out on election day lies, and when he does excites sur-They are willing it would appear, that and does not know who he is voting prise? The Editor. Who owns a white men should work for negro boss- for, but just takes the ticket bearing heart as well as cheek, possessed of

grandfather voted for Kalkaskain.

St. Richolas for August.

The number opens with a boundful frontispieve, by Mary Hallock Foot, Illustrating some bright verses by Edith M. Thomas, entitled "Invita tion to Echo;" and the illustrator turns author a little farther on in a charm ing sketch of Rocky Mountain life, wiled "An Idaho Plenie," with jucre netures in her characteristic style.

Nora Perry contributes a "girl stothat has equal application to oys. This is a school story, and the beroine, "Marigold," gets into trouble because she is not bright at mathemat es, but gets out of it because she is bright at other things. The story conains a healthful lesson for some tenchers, as well as all scholars, while C. F. Holder tells "How Some Ani only Become Extinct," with special application to those forms which have lisappeared with the history of man. "A Great Buttle in a Forest" is the title given to Gen Adam Badeau's account of the great battle and Confed-

erate victory of Chancellorsville, where standard. The article in the Prohibi Stonewall Jackson received his deathwould, and Major Keenan won immor tal fame by his gullant charge. Of the continued stones, "Winning Commission" and "Jenny's Board-

ing-House" are concluded, happily of care, evenly with the marks all paral dinest, to elvillzation and home by ity." under guidance of Prof. H. II. Boyeson, embark for America.

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A paper of more remote adventure s contributed by General A: W. Grecly, who describes an episode of the Lady Frankin Bay Expedition, under the title of "Our Kivigtok," Gen. Greels's paper records much that h curious and interesting in regard to his experiences in the polar regions. That notorious cattleman Hubbard It is illustrated by two drawings by Mrs. Mary Hallock Foot.

The Lincoln History is devoted to Lincoln's Cooper Institute speech and other political events of 1859 and 1860, including his Ohio speeches, a careful resume of the John Brown Raid, toevent; and an account of the split in the democratic party in the Charles ton Convention of 1860. The Septem ber part will deal with Lincoln's nominution and election, and the mutterngs of distinion.

The Battle Series, as heretofore an nounced, is making rapid progress toward conclusion, two important ar tieles appearing in the present number. "Opposing Sherman's Ad vance to Aflanta," by General Joseph E. Johnston, and "Hood's Invasion of Tennessee," a popular parrative by Colonel Henry Stone formerly of Gen Thomas' staff. As contemporary il-Thomas' staff. As contemporary in lustrative material of the war in the man; single numbers. 15 cents. Adwest is very meager, the publishers have supplied the want by recent phonaic supplied the war was supplied the want by recent phonaic supplied the want by recent phonaic supplied the war in the man in the man in the man in the supplied the war in the man in the and Nashville.

The frontispiece of this number is portrait of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe the War" by Brander Matthews, which includes authentic accounts of the origin of the most notable of the songs

Mr. Stockton's novel, "The Hundredth Man," reaches, in this number, ts tenth part, and is the occasion, in "Bric-n-Brac," of a humorous forecast of its conclusion, written in verse by

G. J. Wilbur. The poetry of the number is contributed by Andrew B. Saxton, Robert Burnes Wilson, R. J. Philbrick, and James Whitcomb Riley, the latter in a

Some of the most notable of the per?" A home without one is no portraits of the number are those of John Brown (whose grave at North -a rendezvous of bed bugs and fleas, Ellin is also pictured, a Caleb Cushing, where the inhabitants live in blissful William I. Yangey; Generals Schoignorance of what the world is do held, A. J. Smith, J. D. Cox, James ing. It is inhabited by a class who do H. Wilson, and Emerson Opdycke of not know who is president or what he the Union Army, and Generals Hood

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by no less than forty well-known from twenty one state and territories. The frontispiece, by Carv, represents two young bears sur prising a party of children picking ber ies. Another full page engraving, by Mueller, depicts several bright inid summer scenes in the country. In addition to these there are many smaller linstrations of farm animals, plans of buildings, plants and flowers, new labor saving devices, and implements etc. A prominent reature of this the "Pair List." giving th dates of all the State, County, and District Fairs, to be held this fall, so far as announced. The Household, and Boys and Girls columns, are, as usual, full of interesting and entertain ing matter; and in the Humbor de partment several frauds and cheats get more notoriety than they may relish

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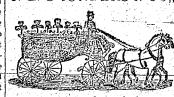
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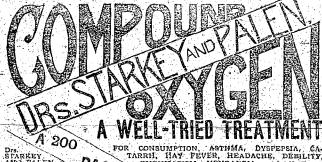
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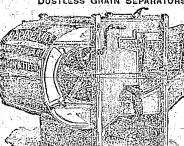
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LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, 51 MICH., June, 14th, 1887.

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LOCAL TEMS.

Hing, Hanson & Co's. Prico List Dorracted Weekly.1

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Go to Finns' for your groceries.

For Job Work of all kinds call at the

Go to Finns' for your drugs. Price ower than the the lowest

Buy your pump and well supplied F. R. Beckrow. For new potatoes and other vegeta

bles go to the store of W. H. James Don't forget that J. M. Finn is sell ing furnitute way down low.

days with friends in Grayling. - Mail Ladies, just call and ree that line shoe at Piner, only \$2,50;

Fresh eggs, just hald, at the meat market of C. W., Wight.

store of W. H. James. C. E. Hicks, Esq., was in Grayling

Finn runs a delivery wagon, and all goods purchased are delivered free. John Hanna, of Beaver Creek, was

in town Tuesday.

The township clerk has appointed Mr. Obear, deputy,

If you wish to purchase a straw hat very cheap, go to the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

C. W. Wight will have fresh white fish at the market, Friday, and chickens

There, were 492 birshels of huckle-berries shipped by Express from Gray-ling, during the week ending July 30th.

Don't forget that J. M. Finus' is headquarters for ladie's fine shoes. An

immense stock just received. The old soldiers are preparing to hold a grand reunion at Roscommon.

August 17th and 18th .- Mail. - Order your groceries of Salling, Han-

son & Co, and you will save money and get the best grade of goods

prices in Michigan, at the meat mar ket of C. W. Wight. Chris Shipe, of Vanderbilt, was in

town last Tuesday, looking after his

ling, Hanson & Co. Chas, Fox has just finished painting

n neat sign for Dr. S. Revell. - Roscom

Highest market price, either cash, or trade, is given for huckleberries at the Store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

ket with green corn from his farm .-Roscommon News.

Men and boys! Go to Finns' for your boots and shoes. The largest and cheapest stock in town.

There were shipped from this sta-

leberries - Roscommon News.

Highest price in the market will be paid for Huckleberries and other pro

C. E. Hicks will have charge of the post office and drug store at L'rederic,

The wife and child of Mr. Johnson. who is clerking for W. H. James, ar-

Mrs. Raper, of Lausing, sister, of Mr. C. W. M. Blakestee is making him

a visit. T. E. Hastings, supervisor of Benyer

Greek township was in Grayling last C. H. Wheeler, of Detroit, and J

residences should use the paint manu-Inctured by the Detroit Lend Works.

AMERICAN SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER Rapida the beginning of the week, on at Traver's Furniture rooms. Special egal business

> (ii) Bosom and Art'r, Maryin of Beaver Creek, were in town last Mobilay. Bonn-On the 80th; to Mr. and Mr.

Benjamin Sherman, of Maple Forest daughter, weight nine pounds. Nearly 1,000 bushels of buckfeber ier were shipped from this point. du

ng the week. - Roscommon News, Erank Decktow but in a tubular wel ast week for Justice McIntyre, of this

ownship, Seventy-five feet in depth Rev. Wili. Putnam, of Frederic, was n town last Saturday. He is not as well us usunt, and will leave this week for an

extended visit in Southern Michigan

FOR DYSPERSIA and Liver coniplaint, you have a printed gualifative on every bottle o Shilob's Vitelizer. It hever fails to cure. NASAL INJECTOR fees with each bottle o

The Gaylord and Grayling Base Hall slubs played at a game of Ball, last Friday. The Gaylord club being winers. It was poorly played all around.

DIED-On the Sist inst., at her home n Frederic, Mrs. Philip Gordon, wife of Philip Gordon, of dropsy in her 52d year, W. A. Masters returned last Satur

lay from a fishing excursion on the Sturgeon. He reports excellent suc

We want a good live corresponden n every township in the county. We will furnish correspondents with stationery and the AVALANCHE free.

E. G. Payne, of South Branch, was in Gray-ling last Tuesday and made us a pleasant call-lie reports growing craps suffering from the

If you want a good honest Pump go to F. R. Deckrow. He has new stock on liand, and sells the best pump for the money, North of Bay

THE REV. GEO. A. THAYER, of Bourbon Ind., says. Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURES ARE YOU MADE missrable by Indigestion, concentrational designs, was of "Appetics, conversable a positive cure. For sale by J M Finn.

Women's glove grained shoes at Finus, for \$1,25, 1,75, 2,00 and 2,25. Don't fail to see them if you need a pair of shoes.

Michigan Avenue covered in part with awdust, which will make it much better for the teamsters.

Bay City. Mr. Powell intends going to Gladstone in the Upper Peninsula.

Dreb-On Sanday morning last, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herring Paneral services were held on Monday.

MARRIED On the 27th inst., by Justice Taylor, Mr. William W. Walkr and Miss Ida S. Wilcox. All of Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loranger left last His other crops are fine: Monday for Chebovgan and Mackinhw, where they will take a steamer for Marine City.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shilon's Carrowill give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts SHILOH'S CATARRI RENEDY A cure for atarra, Dipther's and Canker For Sale by J.M.Fina...

Charles Frants wi he ranks of the Grand Army, last Friday evening. He served over nine years in the Army.

All those desiring first class Laundry work do not send your washings away but try F. N. Wilcox's new polisher. It works like a charm.

Miss Williams, day operator at the Depot started for the Northern wilds Friday, where she will spend her vaca tion.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson went to Fentonville, last Monday to visit their nary at that place.

Mr. G. H. Bonnell, the photographer, has moved his tent to Roscommon, where he will stay until after the reun

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragran SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve

Croup, Whooping Cough and Brouchitis, For

Mrs. Jasper Hoyt and Miss Cassle voungest daughter of J. K. Bates, Esq., started for New York state yes tion last Monday 225 bushels of huck- terday, on a visit to friends and rela-

> C. O. McCullough is offering greater inducements than ever to, pu chasers of Boots and Shoes, as he is closing out his Summer stock to make room for his Fall stock.

An ordinary ring costs \$15,00. You moth store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

All intending to purchase Boots and Shoes will do well to call on C. O McCullough, before purchasing elseustonish you.

ways believed his head was pretty that our citizens must get there's sure, 27, Recitation.

O. Palmer, Esq., went to Hig A full stock of Undertakers goods

get the Charlevoix railroad, but that it will cross the Mackingy division at Frederic, nine miles above, -Mail.

George Evert, and Alexander Campcell. formerly of Frederic, have taken up homestends in Montmorency coun-

The opposing nines last Sunday came very near coming to blows. Better stop it, boys.

It is no wonder the traveling public are delighted with "The Wentworth," at Mackinaw, for the spoointments of the diplng room are simply perfection, and mine host Maxwell knows how to

There will be religious services at the Opera House, next Sabbath, Aug-7th, at 19:30 in the forenoon, and in evening at 7:30. Roy, Mr. Flun, of Royal Oak, will preach in the morn-ing and Rev. J. H. Phelps in the evening

The Gaylord and Grayling base ball clubs played a game Friday at Gray-ling, resulting in a victory of 15 to 3 n favor of Caylord, and all the Gay lord roosters have crowed themselves into the diphtheria, -Det. Journal.

"Dutch Charley." who is in the ent-ploy of Salling, Hanson & Co., while unloading logs last Tuesday, slipped in some way and fell into the river. He was stronged by two logs which fell upon him. He was in the water about ive minutes and came near drowning efore lie was rescued.

Auron Aten, of Tecumsch, (former y of Grayling.) has been taken to the Kalamazoo asylum on account of an unsettled condition of mind, brought on by sanstroke a few weeks ago. - De rolt Journal.

Billy Reed, the yardmaster, caugh his foot in a frog last Tuesday, and before he could extract it the cars rar over it, bruising it badly, so that he thought no bongs were broken.

D. F. Hasler is erganizing a nine composed of persons who are crippled for the purpose of playing the Grayling club. They say they are certain o be successful if throother club does The highway commissioner is having not kick against playing with them, without they give them their best play-

A. H. Powell, of Frederic, sold his Edna, the youngest daughter of Mr. rouse and lot to A. Loranger & Co. of and Mrs. Merrill, aged four years, took a minor part in the performance in rather a phenomenal manner, consid-grand regulion where parting is no ering her age This is easily account more. ed for after seeing her grandfather in he character of Haman,

> Henry Funch, of South Branch ownship, was in town last Wednesday. and states that his apple and pear trees are loaded down with fruit, and that he had to prop the branches. His grape vines are also loaded with fruit.

> tle discrimination in selling whisky These are a few men in Grayling wh are good citizens, clever fellows, and perfectly reliable in every respect, exent as to taking au occasional spree. If they would refuse to seif to them, they would confer a favor on the citiens generally, but more e the parties themselves and their families. Try it.

an Tun over Monday morning by the cars on the Macking w-division of the 11, Song, Star Spangled Banne M. C. Failroad. He resided at Pincon 12. Brigade Drill, ning, and his remains were scattered 13. Supper Coll, from that point on the track, in the control of the control o from that point over the track up to 13. Supper Call, from that point over the track up to 15. Grayling. One leg of his pants was 14. Roll Call and guard mount; found twisted around an axle at Gray. 15. Taps, ling, and one leg has not yet been recovered.—Retroit News.

The publishers of the Detroit Pree 2. Press have just commenced the publi- 3. ation of a great story Pirate," a narrative of adventures in 5. the Antaretic regions, by that most 6. popular writer of sea stories, W. Clark Russell. All who subscribe for the paper before Sept. 1st, will receive the pening chapters of the story com plete:

The entertainment which was given at the Opera House was really excelent, and was very highly appreciated by the large audience in attendance The parts were so well rendered by all. that it would be repolistical in us to say who excelled. This much we will say, and that is we do not believe tha there is another town on the line of the Mackinaw Division, that could have presented the Cantata of Queen Esther in such a meritorious manner

can be truly said of any undertaking. for \$15,00 you can get a full sait of to make the reunion of the Soldiers which is to be held here on the 17th where. He gives bargains that will meeting with good success, it may be well to call the attention of those who | 22. Music, David Ward was in town Wednesday. have not yet subscribed, to the fact, 22. Dinner Call, Mr. Word in speaking of railroads, that this event will be the largest and said that Kalkaska would have the grandest gathering of people ever held 25. Soxo, "The Battle Cry of Free "level" and now the opinion is constant pattento the occasion. We have Newy,

M. F. Salling, Earnest Salling and

We desire to call the special attenion of our readers to the fact that the Detroit Weekly Free Press' has last been enlarged to ten pages each week, in order to accommodate its new Agricultural Department, which the publishers propose to make one of the most complete and graminent Centures of the paper. This addition of two pages makes it the largest weekly pub-

In order to introduce the paper in its enlarged form, the publishers offer o send it four months on trial to any address for 25 cents. Address Free Press, Detroit, Mich.

Railroad Excursion.

eive a railroad excursion to Mackinae Island, Saturday, August 6th. They will sell round trip tickets from the following places at low rates, viz: Roscommon and Chency \$2,50; Graying, Waters and Otsego Lake \$2,00 Tickets are good going on any regular train that day, August 6th, and good returning up to and including train caying Mackinaw City at 10 p. m. on

1861.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

wadd be hedd a'r ROSCOMMON, AUG. 17 & 18, '87.

Connades Shall, we neet once tlag of our union? The one for which we fought through many years of great privations, and there renew out fraternal relations? Contrades fall in and rally once more around ,the old flug and camp fires; and tell anew the old stories of campand battle life; and praise God for a saved and united country, and that we have been spar ed to meet our comrades once more in our annual reunion and enjoy the happy reflections of a soldiers' life, and trust that we may all meet in that

PROGRAMME:

ETRST DAY: Reception committee with Ross common City Band, will meet

Skaling Rink. camp ground at

. 11 λ. π. Roll cull at 12 M Dinner cally 12:30 g v Unylord City Band Rev. W. H. James PRAYEN

Address of Welcome, H. H. Woodruil Harry Schlacht is the name of the 10 Response by Comende O. J. Bell,

President of the Association. 6 P. M

9 1'. M Reveille, Roll Call, 6:30 A. M. Brenkfast. 7 A. M. Guard Mount 3 A.M. Election of Officers.

Music, by Bands TOASTS AND RESPONSES: The Union Soldier and Sailor Response by Courade O. F. Wis-

Song, "When Johnnie Come Marching Home." The Red White and Blue, Response by Comrade D. Bennett. lo. Soxo, "Columbia, the Gem of the

Ocean." 1. The Loyal Woman of the Union Response by Comrade H. B. Hud-

12. Song, "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah," 13. Michigan Soldiers, Response by Comrade Maynard Butts.

14. Music, by Band.
15. Our 'Wounded Couragles: Response by Comrade N.L. Parmater. the Flag."

J. Ruse,

ing Through Georgia,"

Response by J. S. Andrews. "The Army Bean."

by S. V. Thomas by Band. 12:30 p. M. 21. Assembly, . 1:30 P. M.

Rev. W. H. James. Sherdans' Ride, by Miss Libis L. Willord.

Palmer.

We bear that the G. A. R. Post is Affairt Gruloff, went on a short trip to making arrangements to have the Gay attention is given to preserving and the Menistre river the beginning of lord City Eand accompany them to embalming. A good hearse famished the week, and caught 92 grayling and the Rounion at Roscommon next month. It will certainly add much to the pleasure of the occusion.—Otseyo

> A 14 year old bay, name unknown was sent to a tent with some berries picked by a party near Vanderbilt, and was not heard from for hours. The next morning traces of a hear were found and the boy's body discovered horribly mangled and half devoured. — Detroit Tribune.

> > In Memoriam.

Written in memory of little Howard Hum, who died July with of concestion of the brain, aged year, 8 months and 17 days.

Meckly let me journey thither, Where the loved have gone before, Christ will whisper come up hither, I will never part thee more.

For Sale,

I HAVE FOR SALE a horse and light wagon, almost new, that I will sell cheap for eash.

THE following described lands belonging to the Township of Frederic, are offered for sale at a low value
and on easy terms. A sufficient payment to secure sale and the balance
on time with interest at five per cent.
The S. E. 1-of S. E. 1-Sec. 30, and the
N. W. 1 of N. B. 1, Sec. 31. All, in town
28. N. of R. S. W.
By order of Township Book!

J. J. COLLEN, Township Clerk. Frederic, July 20, 87,

NOTICE is hereby given that, where as, my wife, Seeth Jane, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, this is to warn all per or provocation, this is to warn all per sons against harboring or trusting contracted by or for her after this

date... JOHN P. HILDRETH. Center Plains, May 2d, 87.

It is evident that house-lots are sell ng at reasonable prices on Roffee' Addition to the Village of Grayling by the frequent sules unde by the igent. Parties who intend making Grayling their future home, would d well to look over the many pleasan sites on the addition for building. Harder, agent, will be pleased to

RESTAURANT! RESTAURANT!

--0-I would respectfully inform the citi zens of Graving and vicinity, that I have opened a first class restaurant next door to James Store, on Michi-gan Avenue, where I will be pleased to next door to lattice store, on attili-gan Avenue, where I will be pleased to writeful all who may favor me with a call. Weem, meats the dished at all hours and with the best the market

L. E. CLEMENT, Feb. 17, 87, 1-y.

Mill, a Plow, a Harrow, a Reaper, a Mower, a Cultivator, or any Agricultural Implement, call on

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Have on hand, and are receiving daily, a larger stock of DRY GOODS.

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> COME AND WE WILL

CONVINCE YOU THAT THIS IS A FACT

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Special Inducements for CASH.

Pry Goods, Ready Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Mittens, Boots

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Stoves, Tinware, Crockery, Glassware, Doors, Sash, Mouldings, Brick, Lime,

> Lath and Shingles. Meal, Flour AND FEED, HAY AND OATS,

BRAN & CORN. We manufacture and deal in Logs, Lumber, Lath and Shingles

and make Long Bill Stuff a specialty. SALLING, HANSON & CO.

August 28, '84.

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LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, Mich., June, 22d, 1887.

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MICHIGAN CENTRAL

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LORD & THOMAS,

during Rev. Putnams' absence.

Merrill spent Sunday with their families at the Grayling House.

Salling, Hanson & Co. . -

late Wor 2 w'nte, per bushel, 43 cents

W. A. Masters went to Grand Haven, Monday

Fresh eggs, (not chickens), at th meat market of C. W. Wight.

Miss Mattle Mutch is spending a fev

For fresh butter and eggs, go to the

Rev. J. H. Phelps preached at the Opera House last Sunday morning.

The choicest ments, and the lowest

For a brush soythe, best in the market, go to the Mammoth Store of Sul-

Chas. Sileby is supplying the mar-

duce, by W. H. James.

es at the Grayling House.

Elk Rapids road foldrwifts, and the along the line north of Bay City, and dom.?

All parties who are putting up new D. C. & E. in the near future, We all the honor of Roscommon demands 26. PRAYER, Pfice, Si-to per gollen. For sale by drined especially so far as railroads not to do ft, that is all -Rescommon 28. Annual Address by Comrade O. are converned .- Kalkaskain.

Ira Culfan, of Center Plains, and

It transpires that Grayling will not

Sinday ball playing is not conducive o good morals, even if it is to health.

run a hotel,

At the concert last Tuesday evening.

Our salcon keepers should use a lit

"Money makes the Mare go," is an oft repeated quotation, and the same 16. Song, "Lay Me Hown and Save can do without one this weather, and Our citizens are taking hold with a will 17. Army Bunners. Response by A. clothes, including a hat, at, the main- and Sallors of Northern Mickigan, 18, Sond, Choir and Bands, Marchand 18th of next (this) month, the 19. The Grand Army of the Republic grand success it deserves to be. Still money is required as well as work, and 20. Soxo, while the solleiting committee are 21. The National Union Response

lished in the Northwest.

The Michigan Central-railroad will

the following Monday. W. E. FRENCH,

1887.

NINTH ANNUAL REUNION! -OF THE-Soldiers and Sailor's Association

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O. J. BELIA W. J. JUBB. PRESIDENT. Secretary.

comrades at all trains, Assembly and parade formed at · 10 A. W. Procession will break ranks at

ne sucker.

sus to my earlily keeping ice a jewel kindly gave, it my toy was turned to weeping Once a jewel kinnly gave, But my joy was turned to w For I laid him in the grave. When the flowers of Eden blossom, Where no parting tears are known, I will place it on thy bosom. Thou shalt hold it near thy throne:

Jul. 28, tf J. M. FRANCIS. For Sale / 4

By order of Township Board.

Public Notice.

Notice.

LANTIC RAILWAY.

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Tiebete for sale at all points via this route

E. M. ROFFEE.

WAGNER SLEEPING CARS,

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MAIN J. CONNINE, Attly for Reather P. Forbess July 21, w7,

THE NEWS GRIST.

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PLEADS GUILTY.

A Sensation in the Chicago Boodler Trials

—The Head-Center of the Conspirators

Deserts His Comrades.

The boodlers' trial at Chicago reached a

dramatic climax Friday atternoon when Mr. Riching the Chairman of the present Board of Commissioners of Cook County, who was also Chairman of last year's Board, arose and confessed his guilt. Mr. Klehm throws himfessed his guilt. Mr. Klohm throws himself on the mercy of the Court, preferring to take his chances on a plea of guilty and a sentence of punishment fixed by the Judge to a plea of not guilty and a jury verdict fixing the penalty. Says a Chicago dispatch: The testimony for the State was all. in. "As far as we knew now, the State was all," said Mr. Grinnell. "There may be some trifling points we don't think of now, and we would therefore reserve our right to not them." would therefore reserve our right to put them in before the defense opens." "All-right, Mr. Grinnell," said the Court who shall adjourn until 10 a. m. Monday,". Whoreupon the sensation of the trial occurred "I desire to change my plea from not guilty to guilty, your Honor," said Mr. Klehm, "Are you aware what will be the effect; of such a change?" inquired the Judge. "I am, and ask permission to change my plea to that of guilty "- "It is my duty," said Judge Jamieson, "to explain it to you. Your indictment is based on two sections of the Criminal Code: Sec. 40 of the general act of 1874, and also Sec. 1 of the act of 1877. Now, if you plead guilty and the State's Attor-ncy should elect to find under Sec. 46 I may imprison you in the penitentiary not oxceeding three years, or fine you not exceeding 1,000.—If under the other section, I may impose a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$5,000, and in addition imprison you either in the penitentiary or County Jail for any period not exceeding two years. Now, having had the effect of such action explained to you, no you suit desire to change your plea?" "I have fully considered the matter, your Honor," replied Mr. Klebin, "and trust to the clemency of the court." "Mr. Furthmann has examined Mr. Klehm's present bond," said the State's Attorney, "and we find it sufficient." "You may go, Mr. Klehm," said the Judge. HORRIBLE CROSSING ACCIDENT,

Au Indiana Farmer, His Wife, and Their Child Killed by a Locomotive.

A RICHMOND (Ind.) special says that as Joseph Rich, a farmer, aged 30, his wife, their 18 months old babe, and his wife's mother, Mrs. Haunah Newcomb, aged 55, were returning home from town their car was struck by a Pan-Handle train. Mr Rich, Mrs. Newcomb, and the babe were instantly killed, all three being horribly man-

gled. Mrs. Rich escaped with serious in TORNADO IN NEBRASKA.

The Town of David City Nearly Demolished

MEAGER reports have been received of a disastrous tornado that passed over the fown of David City, Neb. One man was killed and over half the buildings in the town demolished including the Union Pacific and Burlington and Missouri dopots, a large brick schoolhouse, the Methodist, and Congregational churches, a foundry, a brick hotel in course of construction, two elevators, savoral retores, and many dwellings. The damage is estimated at \$200,000 ...

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Clubs. St. Louis	18	57	21	. 73
Italtimora		45	32	.58
Cincinnati		48	86	.571
Louisville	81	45	26	55
Athletic	78	98	40 -	.487
Brooklyn		35		47
Metropolitan	74	24	50	32
Cleveland		19	. 58	. 240

The Condition of Rusiness. Business fa litres during the week num-bered for the United States 162, for Canada 22, a total of 184, as compared with 172 the previous week, R. G. Dun & Co., in thei wookly review of trade, hay;

Foreign commores is still unsatisfactory, while in demostly trade the usual summer duff-

while in demestic trade the usual summer summers in the process in increased by a variety of causes. Large bank clearings and railread carnings fail to reflect the present state of business, which is in many branches characterized by uncertainty and hesitation. Interfor reports hearly all note existing duliness with hopes of large trade the catter. Money is in only fair demand, with no noteworthy change in rates, and collections fair, with improvement at one or two points.

Bits by Telegraph. BOULANGER has challenged M. Ferry to

Advices from St. Potersburg reaffirm the reports of the cudeavor on the part of Russia to negotiate a loan in Paris.

THE EASTERN STATES.

Disastnous storms and floods are reported

In No. 1 slope of the Susquehanna Coal Company, at Nanticoke, Pa., an explosion of gas occurred, mangling three miners in a shocking manner. One of the victims is dead and the others can not live.

A Lowert (Mass.) dispatch says that Katy Hallilian, Dolia Welch, Maggio Toomey, and Lucy Callahan, went bathing in the Concord River, at North Belle. The water was un usually high and strong. The current carried them beyond their depth. Before assistance could be rendered the three first named were drowned, Lucy Callahan boing alone saved The girls' ages ranged from 12 to 14 years. Mary A. Kearney, aged 17 years, and her sistor Catherine, aged 16, were drowned at Spring Valley, N. Y., while bathing.

. A Most appalling accident took place on the Pennsylvania Bailroad at Bidgewood section, four miles below Reading, Pa. A feam containing a pleasure party of five was run into by a passenger train making forty-five miles an hour, and four of the party were killed and one injured. The names of these killed are: Ars. Hottie Frietz, aged-23; Miss Amanda Frietz, aged 35; Charles Frietz, aged 3 of the teket is as follows: Lieutevant Gov-months; and Minerya Frietz, aged 18 nionths. Craer, Captain W. C. Lyon; Supreme Julge Hogs. Cotti Tuk losses by the floods in Eastern Penn-dong terms, William R. Spear; Supreme Bings.

THE WESTERN STATES.

FRED W. EIPPER, well known as the coun

FRED W. EIPPER, well known as the county meat contractor, is the most important witness yet produced in the empirical witness yet produced in the empirical says a Chicago dispatch of Wednesday. According to this witness he—

Repeatedly paid money for corrupt Durposes to ex-Commissioners Ochs, Van Pelt, Leyden, Wasserman, Lynn, Hannigan, Niosen, Louch, Wasserman, Lynn, Hannigan, Niosen, Louch, Sommer Charl, Rheimwale, Ender, Albright, Sommer Charl, Rheimwale, Ender, Albright, Sommer Charl, Henwale, Ender, Albright, Sommer Charl, Henwale, Lander, Albright, McClaughty, Loyden one constituting the Beach for the Pelty of these now constituting the Beach McClaughty, Loyden and Wren. He paid Loyden \$11,200 for himself and six other Commissioners in December, 1885, as compensation for voting the milk contracts to Kolze and Kee & Chapoll, the moat contract to himself, and the broad contract to Holssier & Jungo. The shameless reseal told how he bribed one of the snead \$1,20) per annum inh for a potty officesector, and they he bribed another corrupt official with \$500 to retain Dr. Bluthardt as County Physician. The greed of the official withers was insatiable. Van Pelt Insisted on gotting \$1,300 one year for his vote, urging that he had been offered \$2,000 by a rival contractor and threatoning to take it. Patrick McCarthy inged as a reason for gotting double the bribe of his Service story was sickening. Hipper seemed to take pleasured in the disgusting rectifal. The testinony of the greecy-contractor, Elisha A. Hobinson, was a atting sequel to that of Bipper. This worthy said he was "brought into" the bribe of his for the potty of the greecy-contractor of the contractor of the order of the order.

A Chicago telegram of Thursday last says:

A CHICAGO totogram of Intreasy uses acya Interesting and resp developments were mad again yest-order in the boodlors' trial. A number of persons testined to selling goods to the county and paying commissions to members of the gang. Several of the witnesses admitted the county and paying commissions to members of the gang. Several of the witnesses admitted to the county of the amounts given the gang. Henry C. Walker, a carriago menufacturer, swore that a bill presented the county in bis name and his signature...on the turer, swore that a bill presented the county in bis name and his signature on the warrant issued in rayment thereof were forgeries. It is the universal impression in Chicago that the entire batch of indicted officials will be convicted and sent to the penitoutiary. McGarigle is now believed to have sailed from Chicago on the schooner E. R. Hiske, which cleared saidonly from this port faturday night, estemsibly for Kingston, Ontario. An interest in the schooner is owned by Dr. St. John, the friend of the fugitive, who had a long convereation with him at the jail Saturday afternoon. A yacht is in pursuit of the E. Bieke, which has not touched at any port since leaving Chicago.

A Chucago & Avreys traight to the contraction of the contraction of

A CHICAGO & ALTON freight train collider with a construction train near Hopedale, Ill.,
Wednesday afternoon, wrecking both trains,
killing an unknown number of men, and hunting five others, four of whom will die. A
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The construction-work train, carrying a crew of forty-five men, left filocomington to put-out-afree afree at what is known as the Orender's Bridge, two miles sour of Leopolate. Instruction in the first strength of the control of the conder's Bridge, two miles sour of Leopolate. Instruction in the control of the control of the control of the first strength of the Hopedale operator and dashed briggins of the Hopedale operator and dashed through the town without stopping. Two miles farther, round a small curve, the work train was not as it. Was just inoving back toward Hopedale operator was not as it. Was just inoving back toward. Hopedale, we have come to the control of the cont

ARMOUR & Co.'s beef-house at the Chicago of \$300,000. News comes by telegraph from New Mexico

of a terrible accident on the Atlantic and Pa cific Road. As a freight train was approach ing Francoina Station, the engine plunged at full speed into an arroys, the bridge over which had burned. The freight ears piled up on top of the engine, making a terrible week. A fireman named Sparks was instantly killed; J. T. Reilly, engineer, and George Glyson,

ing a loss to the company of \$90,000.

A WRECK on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad near York, Ind., caused by a switch being opened, it is supposed by design, resulte in the less of several lives.

brakeman, were fatally injured. Twenty-tw-

cars, with their contents, and one of the finest engines on the road are a total wreck, involv

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

DR. E. D. STANDIFORD, of Louisville, Ky. died at his residence in that city. Ho was an active caudidate to succeed Mr. Beek in the United States Senate, and was prominent in business and political circles.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

THE internal revenue collections for the fiscal year just ended were \$118,835,557, an increase of \$1,652,888 over the preceding fiscal

A WASHINGTON dispatch suys the President will visit Chicago, St. Paul, Indianapolis, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Atlanta, and possibly New Orleans, during his approachin

A Washington dispatch of Thursday says: The Secretary of the Interior to-day, on application of settlers in O'Brien County, lows, that the United States, assert title to \$5.279 acres of land in that-county, claimed by the Sloux City and \$t. Paul Railway Companies, directed the Commissioner of the General Land Olice to niske formula demand, on the State for a re-Company and the State for a remissioner of the General Land Office to make formal demand on the State for a reconveyance of 74,600 acres in accordance with the act of Congress of March 3, 187. In case of refusal the Scate will request that suit be instituted. The Secretary will request that will be suited to accept the recent wyquae by the State of the Secretary will be suited to accept the recent work of the State of the Secretary will be suited to the secretary will be suited to the secretary will be suited by the State of the suited acceptance of the non-completion of the read to Stoux City, the same inviting been constructed only to Lemans.

SENATOR HARMS, of Tennessee, having tele-graphed that 100 citizens of Memphis were oning to Washington to invite the President to visit that city during his Western trip, Mr. Cleveland copiled that the committee ought to be spared the long journey during the heated torm when a written invitation by mail would to other Western cit'os in which arrango-ments are being made to send invitation-

bearing committees to Washington. KANSAS CITY'S delegation which went to Washington to invite the President to visit that city during his contemplated Western trip, called on Mr. Cleveland at the White House Wednesday, and presented the invita-tion, which was accepted, although no date

was fixed. THE POLITICAL FIELD. The Olno Republican Convention met at Teledo on Wednesdry Daniel Ryan, of Scioto County, was made temporary Chair-Wileat-Cash...... Conn-No. 2..... man. In his speech upon taking the chair, and in that of the Chairman of the State Com-HEEP CATTLE mittee in calling the convention to order, John Sherman was heartily boomed for the Presi-SHEEP. dency. Two resolutions were offered in the convention—one giving Sherman an unqualified indevement as a Presidential candidate, CORN-No. 2 OATS-No. 2 White. CINCINNATI. WHEAT No. 2 Red. and the other merely "calling the attention" of the Republican of the State to his "emi-nont service; and splend d career" in connec-WHEAT NO. 1 Hard.
COINS NO. 2
CATTLE. 12
INDIANAPOLIS. tion with the national nominations of DSS Both were referred to the Platform Committee, PLINU F. JACONON was nominated for Gov-atuor by the Democrats of Maryland Wednes-BEEF CATTER.
Hoos.
SHEET.
WHEST No. 2 Red. day. Resolutions were adopted indersing the administration of President Clevelan !-Goy. FORERER was nominated by acclamation for Governor of Obio by the Republican State Convention at Toledo. The remainder

sylvania aggregato \$100,000 in Philadelphia Judgo (short term), F. S. Dickman; Auditor E. W. Poe; Treasurer, J. C. Brown; Atteney General, D. K. Watson; member of the Board of Public Works, C. A. Flickinger, The platform favors the protective tariff, de-mands duties on youl, advocates liberal penlone, and denounces the President's vetoes ends Governor Foraker's administra tion, and applauds his determination not to surrender the rebel flags. It demands a free ballot and a fair count, and asks for restrictive immigration laws that will keep out con-tract labor, paupers, anarchists, communists, and the vicious and criminal classes. Lastly, it indorses Senator Sherman, and presents his name to the people of the country as a candi-late for the Presidency. The resolutions date for the Presidency. The resolution were unanimously adopted.

THE INTERSTATE COMMISSION.

In a decision rendered, the Interstate Com moree Commission states that common car-riers may continue the issuance of mileage passonger tickets, the charges for which may be reasonable and just, and free from unjust discrimination or unreasonable preference; that commercial travelers are not privileged to ride over railroads at lower rates than are paid by other persons, and to charge one per son more than another is unjust discrimina-tion, and this is true whether mileage lickets are issued or transportation in some other

THE Chairman of the Interstate Commerc Commission has announced the decision of the Commission in the case of the Providence Coal Company against the Providence and Worcester Railroad. The complaint covers three main points. The commission decides that the allowance of a rebate to parties who ship more than 30,000 tons a year is unwarratited and invalid. The commission also de-cides that the charge of a higher rate upon-shipments from Providence than upon those from East Providence is unwarranted and invalid. The third point, relating to a charge of eight cents for street hauling, is decided to be a matter with which the com deal. The commission also gave a hearing in the case of William H. Councill against the Western and Atlantic Railroad, Councill is the colored man who, having purchased a first-class ticket, charges that he was refused permission to ride in a first-class car and was orced to go into the "smoking" car. The ailroad company was represented by Julius railroad co Brown, of Atlanta, and the complainant l Huntaville.

THE INDUSTRIAL REALM.

New York ice men are on a strike for an ad-

vance in wages.

OPERATIONS have been protty generally resumed in the Pennsylvania coke region, but
the effects of the strike promise to be felt for a long time. There is talk of reorganizing the coko syndicate on a new basis. The Pinker ton detectives are preparing to leave the cok

THE FOREIGN BUDGET.

Apvices from the Orient state that by the oss of the steamer John A. Lawrence in the Bay of Bengal 800 lives were lost, mainly pil-grims of the best families in Bongal. From the 21st to the 26th of May a cyclone raged in the Bay of Bengal with disastrous results to shipping and attended with great loss of life. The storm was the severest experienced in tha quarter since 1866, judging from the reports vessels which weathered it. The pass n board the John Lawrence numbered 750 to officers and crew numbering fifty. The assengers were mainly women going on a pilgrimage to the famous Temple of Juggernaut at Puri. There is scarcely a native family in Calcutts which does not bemoan the loss of a relative by the disastir.

A violent volcanic eruption has occurred

n the island of Galita, off the coast of Tunis Streams of lava are issuing from the crater of the volcano, and the glare of the flames -emitled is visible for fifty miles.

ROBERT VERDIN, Unionist member of the British Parliament for the Northwich Division of Cheshire, is dead. The Liberals are confilent of winning the seat made vacant by his

THE report of Mgr. Persico to the Vatican n Irish affairs is said to be most laudatory of the Irish people. ARTICLES of agreement for a prize-fight be-ween Jake Kilrain, of America, and Jem smith, the English champion, have been signed

at London. The mill will take place within

ne hundred miles of Madrid, Spain, on Jan THE CONTINENT AT LARGE.

tom of Lake Erio in a storm, drowning five persons. The Captain and mate alone escaped CONGRESSMAN PATRICE A. COLLINS, of Bos-on, arrived at Belfast, Ireland, a few days ago, from Glászow, Scotland, and the custome au-thorities caused: a thorough search of his bag-age to be nade, by dotectives. No dynamite or other contraband substance was found, and the Boston statesman was permitted to follow the bent of his humor wi hout further annov

nce. King John, of Abyssinia, has asked Eng-THE Crown Princs Frederick William of Germany is progressing tapidly toward re-

COVERY.
TURKEY WIll reapen negotiations with England direct for the settlement of the Egyptian question, and not consult the other

THE MARKETS.

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PORK NOW MOSS. 15,25 @ 15,75

China's Royal Harem.

The Emperor is by law entitled to even concubines, and he may fill his arem with any number of "illegal" oncubines. No degradation attaches oneubines. No degradation attaches o this relation in the imperial palace. Indeed, it is a place to which any Manchu lady of the requisite rank is proud-to aspire. If an innate of the narom she may be one the mother of an Emperor, as the throne doesn't descond to any particular son of the ruler, but it is his custom to name as his successor any male member of his fumily of a younger generation than himself when he wishes to leave as his himself which he wishes to leave us his heir. There are other possible results of life in the imperial harem that in-duces ambitious young women to re-gard admittance to its exclusive circles as highly desirable. When any of the illegal concubines give birth to a son her status it facilitatived and also become

their parents. No stain attaches to their characters. In fact, they are regarded as persons of dis-tinction and they are cagerly sought in marriage by gentle-men of their own rank. Of course, der maidens in their teens to undergo the ordeal of the competitive examination, which appears to be as prominent a feature of the love affairs of his Maiesty as of the Chinese civil service. Indeed, the manner of filling and managing the imperial harem has changed very little since the time, over six hundred years ago, when Marco Polowrote his graphic description of the domestic life of Kubiat Khan, the great Mogul Emperor, who magnificently adorned the very grounds in Pekin where the present Emperor resides. Polo's figures were rather tall, but the number of court attaches probably exceeded that of te-day, though ably exceeded that of to-day, though Kwanh Su has an army of 3,000 cu-

Marco Polo wrote that Kubial Khan had four legitimate consorts and each Empress had not less than 10,000 persons attached to her court. Every year 100 of the most beautiful Tartar maidens who could be found were brought from far and near to the palace, and a judgment on them. Those who were didgment on them. Those who were of approved beauty, good and sound in-all respects, were appointed to wait apon the Emperor by sixes, each squad

At the sale of the crewn lewels the other day the valuable gems worn by the Princess X, one of the leaders in the Russian colony here, were the sub-ject of general remark. To some friend who complimented her on the magnifi-cence of her "parure" the "grande dame" replied:

"It cost me ten months' imprison-

ment."
And this was the explanation. The princess limits her expenditure for jew-ciry to 700,000 francs per annum. One day a jeweler presented himself, at her residence and offered to sell her this "How much?"

"Two hundred and fifty thousand rancs."
"A great deal, and more than I now

she spent nothing for dress, and em and a scraper is run over them and de-ployed her savings in the purchase of the coveted jewels. In the purchase of finished with whiting on soft felt

Beginning of His Prosperity.

An Alabamian, who is worth \$109,000 to day, was asked by a Western exchange how he got his start when the war closed. "Fo you mean what was the first thing I did?" he replied. "Yes." "Well, I headed across the country for Selma. When I got within ten miles of the town I stopped at a house for dinner. It was a place house for dinner. It was a place owned by an old chap who did a heap of blowing to egg the Confederacy on, but he had not gone to war himself. but he had not gone to war himself.
He wanted to charge me a dollar
greenback for the meal. I offered him
\$20,000 in Confederate money. He
got mad, and I said: 'Here, old man,
is the money you helped to make, and
I'm carrying around two bullets shot
into me in the war you helped to bring
orf. Now, come out here!' He came
out, and I set to and gave him the
worst licking an old fire-eater ever got,
and when he hollered 'cnough' I threw
the money into the fire and walked off. the money into the fire and walked off.
That's the first thing I did after the
war, and that's what I date my prosperity from."

Timely Domestic Hints.

Timely Domestic Hints.

If you are troubled with weak eyes nover sift ashes while facing the wind; get your wife to do it, or wait till, the wind shifts to another quartor. A cheap boy may be hired for fifty conts a day to pull weeds, but it costs a dollar extra to pay a man to watch the boy. He is a wise man who, instead of boy. He is a wise man who, instead of driving his neighbor's hens out of the door-yard with a fusiliade of old boots, cobble-stones and profanity, fixes up a snut; slace for them to lay in. The prude man never buys patent medicines unless he sees them advertised in a religious paper. Such medicines may be taken with perfect safety. The editor is a good man and tests the virtue of the festerums at the risk of his life. of the nostrums at the risk of his life. of the hestrums at the risk of his life, for the benefit of advertisers, always taking out his pay for advertising in sample cases. If you are living beyond your means it is best to ignore the fact. Brooding over such trifles causes a man to worry, and worry kills more people than work.—Tid-Bits.

Scares and neckties of metal are a SCARFS and nockties of metal are a now German invention. Gold, plutinum, and silver strips, are welded, atter the mosaic style, npon a metal ground prepared by the incandescent process, then compressed by means of powerful presses, and finally clongated by rolling into long sheets or strips. The colors are yellow, red, green, white, gray, and black, and the searis, being indestructibe, are sonsidered of being indestructible, are considered of practical value.

The Lion and the Lamb.

Moxic and the rumsellers are friends at last, It was thought it would injure their trade. Now they are making most money on it and do no harm, while the old drinker prefers it. Thank God that it bids highest on the liquor Thank God that it bids highest on the liquor dealer's perket.

The American people have grown to be the most nervous and intellectual people in the world. It is quite highly that the Moxie Kierve Food has come along to sustain both. It bids fair to be the mainslay of the over-worked and over-surfaced and over-surface

The Pestiferous "Bone-Hunter." Among the curiosities of legislative life are the "bone-hunters," His are the "bone-limbers," who skilk about like camp-followers to pick up neglected trifles, do "chores" for any-body and everybody, and then eke out a living at a cleap boarding house. Some of these fellows have won repu-

status is legitimatized and sho becomes a "princess of the blood" and a sharer thereafter in the fortunes of her boy, who, if he does not become an Emperor, has exceptional opportunities for a brilliant career.

All the young ladies who do not present the Emperor with a son or daughter by the time they are twenty-five—years old are returned to the homes of their parents. No stain attaches to pulse to intrude serves them. One very curious specimen of hanger on is the man who makes a business of puffing members. He comes usually in the guise of a reporter, representing that he writes for some obscure journal. In all probability he wears who'e they are all beautiful women, for no others are admitted to the Emperor's seraglio. Every three years the name opportunity is afforded for other tender maidens in their teens to underse. honestly Lobe gray. Having induced the doorkceper to pass him upon the floor, he hovers about with a pretense of being busy. After he has been about for a week or two, members will receive envelopes inclosing printed slips clipped from newspapers, usually country journals like the Lungtown Exhorter. Take one of these for example. At the top it will be written, "Compliments of A. D. Ling," and then will follow a gushing, paragraph, all praise, but prepared with little regard to grammar or orthography, facts or common sense. The creature who sends his compliments will call upon the honored member in a day or two to sak that he will lend him \$5 or \$10," just for a few days to make up an unvexpected deficiency." Men who are easily fattered, who feel grateful to have their names mentioned in terms of vulgar praise, lend the money and never ask to have it returned.—New York Graphic. York Graphic.

THE agent of the German Baptist Pub-

all respects, were appointed to wait upon the Emperor by sixes, each squad of beauties serving three days, when it was relieved by another detachment.

Enrued a Neckines.

As I am writing of women, says a Paris-letter, let me record what one of the sex once did to become the owner of a diamond neckines.

Ret. Heads and White Horses.

The red-headed girl and white horse superstition has taken a deep hold in Chicago, and lots of people in that scientific city now assert that whenever you see one of the beacon topped damsels out of doors an albino equine will not be far off. One realistic fellows ags; "It is a phenomenon that, in my opinion, is easily explained by the fact that "It is a phenomenon that, in my opinion, is easily explained by the fact that white horses are more common than grits with red hair, and a person can hardly look anywhere on the streets without seeing a white horse, and he may look a long time for a red-haired girl. It is to be hoped that this subject will not arouse public attention to such an extent that the poor lassies who had not the choosing of color for their hair will be compelled to distheir hair will be compelled to dis-guise themselves with wigs or remain indoors until the excitement has sub-sided."

Mn. J. W. Mevis, 28 Rock street. Lowell, Mass., writes: "I was taken with a crick in the neck and suffered agony." Si Jacobs Oil enred me." For sale by drug-gists and dealers.

THE ivory for knives is sawed by re-"A great deal, and more than I now have."

The wily tradesman was about leaving when the lady recalled him.

"Could you keep it for me for ten months?"

The owner of the necklace asked nothing better, and the bargain was concluded.

The princess immediately retired to a convent, and for ten months was "dead to the world." In consequence she spent nothing for dress, and em and a scraper is run over them and details the semi-transcrive their final finish they are smoked, and a scraper is run over them and details the semi-transcrive their final finish they are smoked, and a scraper is run over them and details the semi-transcrive their final finish they are smoked, and a scraper is run over them and details then exposed for several days to the sunlight, under glass to bleach it. The limit had been apposed for several days to the sunlight, under glass to bleach it. The limit had been apposed for several days to the sunlight, under glass to bleach it. The limit had been apposed for several days to the sunlight, under glass to bleach it. The limit had been apposed for several days to the sunlight, under glass to bleach it. The limit had been apposed for several days to the sunlight, under glass to bleach it. The limit had been apposed for several days to the sunlight, under glass to bleach it. The limit had been apposed for several days to the sunlight, under glass to bleach it. The limit had been apposed for several days to the sunlight, under glass to bleach it. The limit had been apposed for several days to the sunlight, under glass to bleach it. The limit had been apposed for several days to the sunlight, under glass to bleach it. The limit had been apposed for several days to the sunlight, under glass to bleach it. The limit had been apposed for several days to the sunlight, under glass to bleach it. The limit had been apposed for several days to the sunlight, under glass to bleach it. The limit had been apposed for several days to the sunlight, under glass to bleach it. wheels.

The Old Folks at Home;
Or elsewhere, nord a tonic now and then to sustain them under frowing infirmities. No, sater or more thereigh invigerant for age and the delicate can be found than Hostotter's Stomach Bitters, a seasonable medicine in those allmosts of commenced by the proofs of the monts of commonest occurrence-liver com-plaint, indigestion and bowol disorders; a pure botanic safeguard against malaria, and botanic safeguard egainst malaria, and a reliable means of counteracting rheumatism. To the convalescent, it is a valuable aid in thes recovery of strength, and to the debilitates, nervous invalid it yields tranquil slumbor and renewed appetite—two prino factors in the rotoration of vigor. Being of purely botanic origin, it is free from those objections urged against mineral remedies difficult or impossible of assimilation by the system, and which Junjuic the not of the stownich, which the lititors, on the contrary, strengthens and regulates. It is indorsed and preseribed by the medical fraternity.

That's the Right Place to Send It. The Star of Bethlehem has been re discovered in Kentucky. Well, quite likely, quite likely; that's the State where they need it. The first time it where they need it. The first time it was discovered Kentucky was off somewhere at a Rowan County hangin', or something of that sort, and didn't get any good of it. Now, if Professor Klein really has discovered it again; just all the rest of the world stand back and lot Kentucky have it all to herself; there won't be more than enough of it to go around, even then.—Lurd ite.

_Purd tte. Weak lungs, spitting of blood, consumption, and kindred affections, cured without physician. Address for freatise, with 10 cents in stamps, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. X.

No LOVE is so intense as that of the oighteen-year-old youth for the twenty-six-year-old girl. He gets over if, of couse, but while it's in motion it's sixty mites an hour, including stops.—Puck.

PREVENT crooked boots and blistored heels by wearing Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners. Read the advertisement of Mount Morr Academy in another column of this paper.

Use Frazer Axle Grease; 'lls the best in the world-will wear twice as long as any other. Ir a cough disturbs your sleep, take Piso's Cure for Consumption and rost well

A Love Match.

Julia-"I hear you are engaged to

be married."
Marin.—"Yes, it's a fact, and my future husband is the handsomest and best-of men."
"Then it's purely a love match, I suppose?"
-"Olf, entirely so, entirely."

"Has he got money?"

"What an absurd question. Of course he has got money—lots of it."—

Texas Siftings,

1. Sept. 1. 1. 12.

An Important Arrest.

The arrest of a suspicious character upon his general appearance, movements, or com-panionship, without waiting until he has robbed a travelor, fired a house, or murdered robbed a fraveler, fired a house, or murdered a fellow-man, is an important function of a shrywd detective. Even more important fist the arrest of a disease which, if not checked, will shightand destroy a human life. The frequent cough, loss of app-tic, general laugulor or debility, pulled skim, and boddy achee and pains, amounce the approach of pulmonary commuption, which is promptly arrested and permanently cured by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Sold by druggists.

It is only after she becomes a centenarian that a woman is willing to own up to her age. Boston Post.

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